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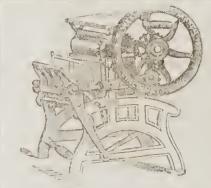
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The Fourth District-A Close Fit. In another column we publish the vote of the Fourth Congressional district between the Bristow's majority __1,312 Bell's majority, 501 candidates for Governor and for Congress, according to the returns in the office of the Secretary of State. It will be seen that Ander- Adair -- -- 1097 son beats Chrisman three votes, and Bell beats Lincoln____ Magoffin one vote! This is decidedly a close Russell fit, and will cause a thorough re-examination of Green 681

the poll books of all the precincts in the dis- Casey 448 trict. The Louisville Democrat says, on the Pulaski 1375 information of a friend in Frankfort, that the Clinton Clerk of the Boyle Court has discovered a Wayne ____ 831 mistake in the poll books of his county which may change the result in the district. We have had an intimation of this fact before, and if it be true, we trust the Boyle examiners will make the correction before a certificate of election is issued to Mr. Anderson. Indeed, the poll books of the whole district Hardin --should undergo a most thorough examination at the very earliest moment. It is of common occurrence throughout the State that mistakes of a few votes are made upon poll books, and Larue as the vote in the Fourth District is so very Washington_900 close, we are inclined to believe that a further Meade ____337

investigation will change the result in some

Mr. Chrisman has made a gallant race, and we should regret to record his defeat for more reasons than one. If he is defeated, which the election of a President.

the people, and had they seriously apprehend- thoroughly redeemed. ed the election of as many as five Oppositionists, the result in the Fourth district, as well as several others, would have been different. In another column we publish a full and

in his district. He has done his whole duty is the probable division of parties in the next throughout the canvass, and has had more to Legislature: contend against than perhaps any other of on candidates. His district has been flooded with money, and every species of fraud and corrup tion has been resorted to, to procure his defea-Bell lived in the district, and extraordinary exertions were made to carry it for him a well as for Anderson. Chrisman had really t make the race against both; and although hi district seems lost to us by three votes for Congress and one vote for Governor, he is entitled to the thanks and the sympathy of his party six over the last Legislature. throughout the State.

The Next House of Representatives. Although Kentucky and Tennessee hav gone lurgely Democratic, at the late elections. on their State tickets, the Opposition have gained several members of Congress in each, owing to the Demccratic divisions in some of the districts. The "South Americans," as they are called, will have quite a handsome force in the next House of Representatives, and will wield the balance of power in that body.

Their strength may be computed thus: Maryland Georgia..... Teunessee..... Kentucky

The Democrats will have sixty-six Regular members from the South and twenty-six from the North, making ninety-two in all. There are six Independent Democrats elected. The House on the question of organization will be thus divided:

Irregular Democrats.... Republicans.....114 The Congressional races have resulted

as follows: First district, Hon. II. C. Burnett, Demo-

Second district, Hon. S. O. Peyton, Demo-

Third district, F. M. Bristow, Opposition. Fourth district, W. C. Anderson, Opposition

Fifth district, John Young Brown, Demoerat.

Sixth district, Green Adams, Opposition

Seventh district, R. Mallory, Opposition. Eighth district, W. E. Simins, Democrat. Ninth district, Laban T. Moore, Opposition

Tenth district, John W. Stevenson, Democrat.

The delegation from Kentucky will be divided-5 Democrats, 5 Opposition.

the full official vote of the 8th, 3d, 4th, and 5th Congressional Districts from copies of returns obtained from the office of the Secretary of State. The following are the majorities:

8th. Simms' majority over Harlan 67. 3d. Bristow's majority over Sale 1,312. 4th. Anderson's majority over Chrisman 3. 5th. Brown's majority over Jewett 1,861.

The Inauguration.

Third District -- Official. SALE. BRISTOW. MAGOITIN. Barren 1336 Edmonson . . 472 1419 444 Todd ----Logan 7×6 651 Monroe. 7357 7,024 6523 6045 6,523

Fourth District-Official, CHRISMAN, ANDERSON, MAGOFFIN, BELL 1102 4611221 1342Taylor ____ 648 315 7204 7201 7205

Anderson's maj____ 3 Bell's maj_ Fifth District-Official. JEWETT. BROWN. BELL. MAGOFFIN 10.1) 4701056 500 582

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Kentucky State Officers. we fear is the case, we have serious apprehen- At the late election in Kentucky the Demosions that the vote of Kentucky will be lost crats have chosen, by from nine to fifteen thouto the South in the event the next Presiden- sand majority, the following State officers: tial election goes into the national House of Governor, Lientenant-Governor, Attorney-Representatives. The delegation from Ken-General, Auditor, Treasurer, Register, Superictucky seems to be equally divided between temlent of Public Instruction and President of State has one vote to be cast by a majority of ocrats had previously elected the Clerk of the its Representatives, it is but natural to sup- Court of Appeals, the State Printer, and the pose that the Opposition will follow the prece- Superintendent of the State Prison. For the dent set by the K. N.'s, and throw away their first time in thirty years Kentucky will have vote upon some man of their own, like Fuller, an entire board of Democratic State officers, a and thereby deprive the State of any voice in Legislature Democratic in both branches, and two Democrats to represent her in the Senate he didnt think he would live to get married; and in Roman letter, 14. Had this subject been presented properly to of the United States. She is completely and so it has been said that when Andrews declared

The Legislature.

correct list of Senators, and a list of Represen-Mr. Chrisman is not to blame for the result tatives, as far as heard from. The following

ır	STATE SENATE.
h	Democrats
t.	Democratic majority
У	HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.
0	Democrats
s	Democratic majority
1-	The Democratic majority on joint ballot
d	will be not less than twenty-eight, a gain of

elected an entire Democratic delegation to occupying a public position as a preacher or s, as follows:

First District-James A. Stallworth; 300 ma-Second District—James I., Pugh. Third District—David Clopton; 200 majority. Fourth District—Sydenham Moore. Fifth District—George S. Houston. Sixth District—W. R. W. Cobb.

Seventh District-J. L. M. Curry. Pugh and Clopton are new members. All the others were members of the last Congress
Andrew B. Moore, Democrat, is re-elected Governor by a large majority.

Post-offices Discontinuan.—The following post-offices in Kentucky have been discontinued by the Postmaster General:

Elijah's Creek, Boone county; Clover Hill Greene county; Claiborne, Flardin county; Total...... 24 Falls of Harrod, Jefferson county.

NAME CHANGED.—Belt's Fork, Lawrence county, to Riff's Cross Roads.

Rev. J. P. Safford was installed, on Tuesday last, Pastor of the First Presbyterian child of an intelligent and refined mother ex-Church of Piqua, by the Presbytery. Dr. elaim: Monford, of Cincinnati, preached the sermon, 6 the Rev. Mr. Spence presided and gave the charge to the Pastor, and Rev. Mr. Galbraith

1 It will be seen from the advertisement in another column that the 22d session of Mrs. Runyan's school will commence on the

The official vote of Virginia in the late Gubernatorial campaign is announced, after a very long delay. The vote stands 77,220 for Letcher, and 71,427 for Goggin; electing Mr. Letcher by a majority of 5,802.

BRUTAL MURDER.-On Thursday, an Irishman by the name of John Logue killed another Irishman by the name of John Moran. Logue knocked Moran down and then kicked and stamped him to death. This brutal affair occurred on Water street, near Logan's Row. It is supposed that probably an hour had expired before the alarm was given, as the man was cold when the officers reached the spot. A woman, who witnessed the transaction, was tranquilly nursing her child near the body of the man, and when asked where the murderer was, responded that he had gone for We publish in this number of our weekly when the doctor. IIe, of course, made his escape and has not yet been heard ol.—Lex Ob. & Rep., 6th.

> Dr Abston, of this city, assures us that he has tried the following cure for corns, and found it completely successful:

Take a small quantity of toilet soap and bind it on the corn, and in the course of three or four applications it will become softened to such a degree that it can be picked out by the roots with the fingers .- Paducah Herald.

IFR. II. Stanton is elected Commonwealth's Attorney in this Judicial District The inauguration of the newly elected Gov- returns from all the counties, but think there is ernor of Kentucky, Mr. Magoffin, will take no doubt of Stunton's election by a decided majority. He outrun the State ticket in every He outrun the State ticket in every place at Frankfort on the 30th of August next. | county heard from .- Mays. Express.

|For the Yeoman Hon. L. W. Andrews-His Promised Resignation of his Seat in the Sen-nte.

FLEMING Co., Aug. 6, 1559. Entroa YEOMAN: In your estimate of the probable state of parties in the Senate of Kentucky, you have overlooked a fact hearing on the question, and from which we anticipate a difference of two in the relative count in favor of the Democracy. The fact alluded to is, that the Hon. Landaff W. Andrews, (better known as Wat Andrews,) the Opposition Schator (elected in 1857 by the Know-Nothings) from the district composed of the counties of Fleming, Nicholas, and Rowav, in a public speech at Mount Carmel, in Fleming county, on Friday next preceding the late election, pledged himself, in a certain contingency, to resign his seat in the Senate. That contingency was the election of II. B. Dobyns, the Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives. The contingency, on the happening of which Mr. Andrews pledged himself to resign, has actually happened; for Mr. Dabyns his actually been elected. A new election, therefore, for Mr. Andrews' successor must be hold ere long; for his resignation, if not already executed, will doubtless be duly forwarded to the Governor. Should any delay in transmitting the resignation apparently take place, it is believed it will only be till Gov. Magoffin shall be inaugurated, from the fear that the Know-Nothing Governor, Morehead, might be inclined to ignore the Act. But there will be ample time in which to elect a new Schator, after Gov. Magoffin's inauguration, in good season to take his seat. The Democracy are already prepared for the contest, and will lose no time in looking round for a eandidate, as their general preference has been already indicated in behalf of Charles M. Fleming, a gentleman of high character, ability, and popularity, who will handsomely beat any Oppositionist venturing in the race. You may entertain no doubt whatever of Andrews' firm determination to resign, and thus create a vacancy to be filled by a Democrat. His pledge was too solemn to be reconsidered or recalled. He made it openly, voluntarily, and with such evidences of deep, earnest, sincere emotion, evinced by copious tears in the sight of a large assemblage of men and women of both parties, that every one was fully persuaded of the good faith with which he volthe Democracy and the Opposition; and in the the Board of Internal Improvement. These unterred the pledge. After so signal a manifesevent of an election by the House, when each officers are chosen for four years. The Demi- tation of his purpose, it may be safely assumed, entirely to his credit, too, that he is unwilling to misrepresent his constituents, and that, unsustained by the approbation and confidence of the people, his seat in the Senate has no longer any attraction for him; but, on the other hand, would

prove a torture rather. When Benedict swore he would die a bachelor he would not again take his seat in the Senate, 1857. he did'nt believe Dobyns would be elected; but this is only a witty effort on the part of Andrews admirers to induce him to ignore his pledge, which he eannot but regard as more funny than moral. The effort, however, will not be successful; for whatever may be thought of Wat's politics, Mr. Andrews is an earnest and upright man, who will vindicate his personal truth and honor by the faithful redemption of his volunta y Opp. gain. pledge. Nobody hereabout indulges the slightest doubt of this. So you may confedently anticipate his resignation, prepare for a new election, and revise your political catalogue by adding another Democratic Schator, in place of an ex-Know-Nothing Oppositionist, resigned, which will make a difference of two in the count of the relative CARMELITE.

[For the Yeoman.] HARRODSAVAG, MERCEA Co., Ky., Aug. 1. S. I. M MAJOR-DEAR SIR: Allow me a small Alabama Election .-- Alabama has again space in your very valuable paper. A woman teacher of the people, I deem it requisite to give my views before I visit the Capital of this State. that the citizens of Frankfort and vicinity may know that our subjects are "Home Education,"

strength of parties.

not "Woman's Rights." Early education does not consist merely in the alphabet and reading books. It is the thoughts, Burns, both Dem , gain of 1. the intelligence that is to be educated. It is a mother's voice, in her look of pleasure, and her smile of approbation; in a father's solicitude and the confidence his superior wisdom should inspire. It is the daily view of life at the domestic fires de, and the judicious exercise of parental authority. Its real high object is to give to children recourses that will last as long as life endures. Habits that will ameliorate the condition of life, repress evil passions, and direct aright sentiments and affections; and occupation that will give flow to intelligent faculties, develop tact, sharpen curiosity, and encourage industry and persever- Dem. ance. All these influences are constantly educa-

My Mother's voice! how oft it comes, Like music on my lonely hours; Like healing sent on wings of love, by down upon the unconscious flowers, I may forget her melting prayer, Whilst pleasores pulses madly, Itot in the still unbroken air Her gentle tones come sweetly by, And y ars of sin and manhood flee, And leaves me at my mother's knee,

Mothers, take encouragement. "In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not 5th of September. Mrs. R. is so well known thy hand, and great joy shall be brought upon here that it is unnecessary to say anything | thee if thou will only extent a proper influence iu the domestic circle.

I remain, the public's obedient servant, E. A. MONROE.

SALE OF A WHITE WOMAN TO NEGROES IN MASSACHUSETTS .- We elip the following item from the New Bedford Times:

We have reliable authority for stating that a white woman was sold in this city the other day to a negro for the sum of \$50. She remained in his service for a day and a night, and then re-turned by underground railroad to her muster. He sold her shortly alterward to another negro for the sum of \$30, each down. This selling of white women to negroes is not occasional, but is almost an every day transaction, as we have as certained after some little inquiry. As the veteran but defunct town-crier, "Tom Williams," used to soy, so may with faithfulness be said now-"Git along in; you is just as good as us." There is no such slave degradation in the whole South, as will compare with doings on some of

that runs parallel on the East to No. 1. FATAL ACCIDENT .- A few days ago the wife of Mr. David Courtnay, of this county, was instantly killed by the falling of a tree. It appears that Mr. Courtnay and some of his children were enraged in clearing up a piece of ground, burning brush, &c., when a tree eaught fire; about the time it was ready to fall from burning Mrs. Court-nay left the house and proceeded to the clearing. She was not perceived by her husband until she had come under the burning tree—ur Courant called to her to run, but too late; the tree lelt across her, erushing her to death. She leaves an infant and four children motherless.—Augusta last, at 113.

Kentucky I egislature.

THE SENATE. 1. Hickman, Ballacd, Graves, and Fulton-Sami Et. II. Jenkins.

2. Hopkins, Union, and Crittenden-BEN. P. CISSELL.

3. Christian and Todd-ROBERT L. GLENN.

4. Logan, Simpson, and Butler—A. G. Rhea.

5. Honderson, Daviess, and McLean-6. Warren, Allen, and Edmonson-W. T. Anthony.

. Barren and Mourne-†WM, M. WILSON. Hart, tireen, and Taylor-C. J. WALTON.

. Comberland, Clinton, Wayne, and Russell-Samuel II. Boles.

Boyle, Casey, and Adair— T. T. Alexander.

McCracken, Livingston, Caldwell, and Lyon-J. M. Johnson.

12. Breekinridge, Grayson, and Hancock-tdohu B. Bruner. 13. Ohio and Mahlenburg-†E. Duigey Walken.

14. Hardin and Mende-†Samuel Hayeraft.

15. 6 Wards City Louisville-John G. Lyans.

16. Afferson Co., and 7th and 8th wards of City-C.D. Pennabaker,

17. Henry, Oldhum, and Trimble-Sanver, E. Dellaven,

18. Shelly and Speacer-†Walter C. Whittaker. 19. Larne, N Ison, and Bullitt-

20. Washington and Marion-†Tuos. S. Grindy.

21. Anderson and M reer-†WM, H. McBHAYER. 22. Calioway, Trigg, and Marshall-Joun L. Inven.

23. Pulnski and Lincolu-†Cyrenius Wait. 24. Madison and Garrard—George Denuy.

25. Whithy, Lourd, Knox, and Rockcastle-Wm. C. Gillis.

26. Carroll, Collatia, and Boone-Ullas, Chambers,

27. K aton and Campbell-†3ous F. Fisk.

29. Orca, Grant, and Pendleton-† Asa P. Groven.

30, Harrison and Bracken-THORNTON F. MARSHALL.

32. Woodford, Jessamine, and Franklin-†Tues. P. Ponten.

33. Mantgomery, Clarke, Edill, and Powell-(Jas. McKee. 34. Greenup, Carter, and Lawrence-

35. Pleming, Nicholas, and Roman-th, W. Ambrews.

Missin and Lowis— †Harrison Taylor.
 Flay!, Morqain, Johnson, and Pike— ALEX, L. DAYIDSON.

38, Clay, Harlan, Owsley, Letcher, Perry, and Breathitt— J. E. Gibson.

Democrats in SMALL CAPS, 24: Opposition †Senators marked thus (†) were elected in

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Adair-Nat. Gaither, jr., Dem. laderso i-doseph H. D. McKee, Deni. lllea-Wilson Foster, Dem. Bracken-T. L. Cleveland, Opp. Royle-Alex Suced, Opp. Bullett-John O. Harrison, Dem. Bourhon-Osenr Burbridge, Opp. Barren -- J. W. Ritter and Ishmael II. Smith. both

Buone-Fountain Riddell, Dem. gain.

Ba'lard and McCracken-L. D. Hushands, Dem. Br chiaridge-D. C. Ganaway, Opp. Jath-John Gudgell, Dem. Batter and Edmonson-doseph Hill, Dem. Casey and Russell-McDowell Fogle, Opp. Caldwell and Lyon-W. B. Acree, Dem. Carter-J. T. Ratcliff, Dem. Calloway-Virgil Coleman, Dem. (Yny and Onest y-Ahijah Gilbert, Opp. gain. Ciristian-Wm. Brown, Dem., guin Carroll and Trimble-Ben, Hitt, Dem. Clinton and Cumberland-R. M. Alexander, Opp. rittenden-Alex, Walker, Dem. Campbell-Geo. B. Hodge, Dem. Clacke-Harrison Thompson, Opp Estill-A. B. Stivers, Dem. Floyd and Johason-Sam, Salvers, Dem. Franklia-John Rodman, Opp.

Tayette 2-Thos. II. Cfay and R. A. Buckner, both Heming and Rowan 2-11. B. Dobyns and H. G. Graves-A. W. Cook, Dem. Gallatin-A. B. Chambers, Dem. gain. Green-D. P. White, Dem Greensp-Win. C. Ireland, Opp., gain. Grant-Alex, Dunlap, Dem. Grauson-Lafayette Green, Dem. Garrard-Joshua Burdett, Opp Hickman and Fulton-W. D. Lanham, Dem. Henderson-J. B. Lyne, Opp.

Hardin 2-R. B. English and V. P. Armstrong, Henry-Jas. G. Leach, Dem. Hart-John Donan, Dem-Harrison 2-Jo. Shawhan and W. W. Cleary, both

**samine-Wm. Fisher, Opp. gain. ting the youthful mind. Methinks I hear the Geiger, both Dem., gain of 2.

Know and Hardan-John Ward, Opp. ferson 2-David Merriwether and Samuel I Kenton 2-4, G. Carlisle and John Ellis, hoth Dem. Laurel and Rockenstle-M. J. Cook, Opp., gain. Lincoln-G. A. Lackey, Upp. Logan-G. W. Ewing, Opp. Louisville 1st Dist.—Joseph Croxton, Dem. gain. Louisville 2d Dist.—F. Wright, Opp. Louisville 3d Dist.—Joshua Tevis, Opp.

Louiscille 4th Dist .- U. C. Sherrill, Opp. Lawrence-Sinclair Roberts, Dem. Livingston and Marshall-Theodore Thompson

Lacue-N. A. Rapier, Dem. Lewis-Geo, M Thomas, Opp. gain, Madison-C. F. Burnam and W. L. Neale, both Montgomery and Powell-John White, Opp.

Meade-W. C. Richardson, Dem., gain. Morgan and Breathitt-Wm. Das. Dem. Mercer-C. S. Abell, Dem. Marion-Robert Burton, jr., Dem. Monroe-Daniel E. Downing, Opp. gain. Mason-George L. Forman and L. S. Luttrell, both

Nicholas-Nelson Sledd, Dem.

Nolson-Salvester Johnson, Dem. Cldham-R. T. Jacob, Dem. Owen-R. H. Gale, Dem. Ohio-Join Haynes, Dein Pulaski-John Gritfin, Dem. Pike, Perry, and Letcher-John M. Rice. Dem. Pendleton-James Manu. Dem. Simpson-John A. Finn, Dem-Shelhy-flenry Boliannon and F. Neil, both Opp Scott-Wm, Johnson, Dem. Spencer-Edward Massey, Dem. Tring-Young A. Linn, Dem. Todd-Gobrias Terry, Opp. Tinylor-A. F. Gowily, Deiu. Union-Hiram McElroy, Dem. Wagne-Shelby Coffey, jr., Dem. Warren-Pleasant Hines, Opp. Woodford-J. Kemp Goodloe, Opp. Washington-John Hunter, Dem.

Democrats 59, Opposition 38, with three countie o hear from. Democratic gains..... Last House-Democrats 62; Opposition 38.

There was a sale of 20 shares Farmers' Bank of Kentucky, at Cincinnati, on Saturday The Race for the Senate.

As we anticipated, the contest for the Senate in this district has been determined in lavor of Dr. John M. Johnson, the Opposition candidate. His majority is about 75 in the district.

We shall not undertake to narrate the cause of this result. It must suffice, that the dissatis-

We reiterate our expressions made in the Herald heretofore, that this is a state of things deeply to be deplored; but it should be a lesson for the future, which all should ponder upon, and which should teach prudence, forbearance, suber dination to party usages, and the best efforts of

all towards party harmony and union. The sis no party triumph of the Opposition; nor does it indicate any loss of strength upon the part of the Democracy. An examination of suffering humanity by sending it to some one who the vote for the State ticket will demonstrate is.

this.

We have no doubt but that the Democratic majority of this Senate district, when fully brought use of his remedy, by Physicians and Druggists, out, pproaches 10 300, and whenever it acts in has cured probably twenty thousand cases of this result will be exhibited .- Paducah Herald.

The Scotch Giantess, Miss Wallace, a young lady weighing 675 pounds, is on exhi-Market, where she would be happy to receive the usual course of treatment. In its active form visitors for a few days only.

esting museum of curiosities.

Admission 25 cents; children and servants 15 cents.

MARRIED,

At the residence of his mother, Mrs. Julia Thomas. in Shepherdsville, on Manday, 5th day of August, 1859, CURBAN POPE THOMAS, in the 25th year of his Apply to or add

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Administrator's Sale.

O'N the 1st day of September, 1859, at the late residence of Benjamin Long, deceased, in Franklin counts. I will, as administrator of said Benjamin Long, offer at public auction, to the highest bidder, on a credit of twelve months, about 10 Horses; 20 head of Cattle; about 40 head of large Hogs; 50 head of Cattle; about 40 head of large Hogs; 50 about 15 acres of Wheat in the stack; about 15 acres of Corn in the field; a lot of good Bacon; all the Honsehold and Kitchen Furniture of the decedent; about 15 barrels of old Corn; and ad the personal property of the decedent subject to administration, of every description.

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NOTICE!

To all the Creditors of Andrew Sample, dec'd: All persons having claims nearest soil for persons having claims against said decedent's estate are hereby not field to come forward before the understand, and prove their accounts before the Cotober term of the Frandlin Circuit Court.

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Notice.

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A C. KEENON informs his friends and former customers, that having regained his health, he has purchased back from A. G. Hodges the Binders sold to him in November last, and will give bis whole attention to its management. He respectfulls solicits a continuance of the patronage beretofore extended to the establishment.

17 CLERS will be furnished with RECORD BOOKS ruled to any pattern, and of the very hest quality of paper.

18 PBLANK BOOKS of every description, manufactured at short potice, to order, on reasonable factured at short potice, to order, on reasonable recommendations.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Expedition to Liberia. The Kentucky State Colonization Society will send emigrants from Kentucky to Liberia on the 25th of October, 1859. Free colored persons residing in Kenfaction amongst a large number of the Democratic tucky will receive the nid of the State appropriation party at Col. Hucy's candidacy, was deep-seated to move to Liberia for settlement there, upon appli-Amongst those thus withholding their votes, in the State who intend sending emancipated slaves were some of the very best Democrats in the dis- to Liheria in the fall expedition will give notice of their intention to the Agent of the Society.

> A. M. COWAN. Agent, Frankfort, Ky.

Rheumatism Cured. Ta the readers of the Yeoman: Preserve this

Dr. Mortimore, by personal treatment, and the

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upon a party nomines, we fell sure this painful and paralyzing disease-comprising cases of every seeming form, from those of a recent inflammatory (acute) character, toold chronic eases of ten, twenty, and even thirty years' standing. This disease is becoming more prevalent every bition on St. Clair street, between Main and year, and is seldom eured, or even alleviated, by

it often proves latal, or if not soon arrested, be-In the adjoining room can be seen Col. Mc- comes chronie-stiffens the joints, contracts the Donald's collection of foreign serpents—the ligaments, muscles, and tendons, and thus ren-Anaconda weighing 200 pounds, and an inter- ders the sufferer a cripple for life, or, if ever afterwards on ed, even by the use of this remedy, requires longer treatment and greater expense. This is a vegetable internal remedy which emed

the proprietor of it after long suffering, and all the usual remedies known had failed, and is safe to be used in any state of health-even by the At the residence of the bride's fether, on Tuesday, August 9th, by Lider J. W. Waller, George B. Mack-blas, of Frankfort, and Miss Mary P. Calingella, of Shelbsville. Shelbyville.

On the 21 inst, at Grace Church, by the Rev. Jas.

Craik, James Huffman and Jane L. Poe, all of this of various denominations, prominent journalists, In Greenville on the 19th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Netkirk, of Greenville, Mr. Finance and individuals of high standing throughout our suchuserts, and Miss Monaie A., only daughter of the late K. E. Butler, of Louisville.

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and Ninth Districts. The other districts are Opposition are exultant over Etheridge's on to Congress in the Ninth District.

The Judge, in company with his wife, was driving in his buggy on a visit from his residence to Mayfield, when the horse took fright and ran off. After running about a quarter of a mile, he ran into a fence and tore the buggy loose, by wise considerably bruised. - Paducah Herald.

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Meadow-Sweet.

BY GEORGE ARNOLD. The creamy banks of meadow-sweet Along the mill stream's margin grow. Where honey-bees, with pollened feet, Hant softly to and fro.

The sound is sweet, the fragrance fair, As summer breezes float along; Around me, all the summer air Is rife with scent and song.

O, what to me are wealth and rank?
O, what are men, and their deceit,
White I lie here, on the mill-stream's bank.
Among the medow-sweet?

[From the Conthiana Age.]
Our Victory.

A great victory has been achieved. The Ashand District stands true to the Democratic cause. The gallant and chivalrous Simms proudly wears urels of a hard-won triumph offer the plaudits or a grateful party. With signal courage and ability, which have extorted the espect even of his adversaries, he has fought ot a campaign, and gained a victory, in the face f unexampled opposition, covering himself with lory. We congratulate him upon the well-earnd and enduring fame he has wou in this memo-

And what shall we say of old Harrison-the anner county of the district-whose noble and eroic stand against the Opposition turned the ide of batt e, and won the proudest victory ever ichieved by the indonntable Democracy? All he combined forces and appliances of corruntion ad chicanery were brought to bear upon the fidelity of the Democracy of Harrison, but, to their eternal honor be it spoken, they rose in their naji siy and might, and administered a rebuke to opposition senemers and wire-workers long to be emembered. They have achieved a national re-own. They have won the thanks and applause f the Democracy throughout the Union

Of all the victories of our party in Kentucky, his is the prondest, the most significant, and important. The district of Henry Clay, John C. reckingidge, and of John J. Crittenden, the Ashland District, attracts to it elf the attention and interest of the whole Union. Taking its stand proudly and victoriously on the broad and national platform of Democratic principles, it ends forth a voice of encouragement that will mkindle the hopes and fire the zeal of the Naonal Democracy in every part of the Union, while it will di pirit the motly factions combined for the overthrow of the last bulwark of the or stitution and the Umon.

Let it now be the aim of every Democrat to consolidate, strengthen, and pe petuate the as rendency of the Democracy in the Ashland Disict, by the dissemination of correct political inormation and Democratic principles am ug the We are persuaded that there are multindes of honest but mist ken men in the Opposition racks, who wand abandon the Coul conlition with Black Republicans, into which their leaders have cajoled them, if they saw the true issues inolvel, and the real position of parties. We ex-At not over their defeat, but at the triumch of what we believe to be the cause of the C astitution and the Union. As fellow-chizens, equally nerested with as in resisting the fotal schemes I Northern Abolitionists, and defending the Contu ion and the Union of these St tes against he'r treasonable assaults, we invite and urge all patriotic members of the Opposition party to join e ranks of the Democracy, and help us to fight the great bittle of 1~69—to defeat the common and implacable foe of the South and the Union.

The Canvass in this County.

In our opinion, the large and unprecedented gain for the Democracy in this county, is mainly blue to the efficient and energetic canvass made y our popular candidates for the Legislature, ssisted by the eloquent orator, R. H. Forrester, Esq. Up to within two weeks of the election he Democracy bad not stricken a blow. They were lulled into a leeling of security by the professions of non action made by the Opposition. Knowing that they were in the ascendency, and entertaining no fears of a reverse, they forgot that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," and were slumbering upon their arms. It was fortunately discovered, however, that our foes vere working as they never had worked before; but their leading men were riding night and day. iv was se thoroughly and efficiently organized as hey were in the palmy days of '55; and that, uness we went to work vigorously to counteract neir operations, our majority was in imminent I uger of being largely reduced, if not overcome

The cry of danger was heard by the slumberers, and they sprang from their rest, with their arms as though sleep had never bound, then with the coils of inactivity. Shawhan, Forrester, and Cleary posted to the scene of action, and everywhere broughout the county raised their voices in dein e of the Constitution and the Union They exhorted Democrats to go to work without delay, and to work unceasingly. Earnestly, eloquent, and tireless, these gallant champions of Demoracy scored over hill and dale, everywhere arousng the party to a sense of the impending dan-Their words of fire lit upon hearts ever uick to blaze, and an enthusiasm such as we have never betore witnessed spread, like a contagion along the Democratic line, and when the day of battle dawned upon the camp of the Op position, they swept down upon them swift as the nurricane, sweeping the enemy from their path, and routing them, horse, foot, and dragoons.

"They came as the waves come, when navies are stranded: They came as the winds come, when forests are And the effect of their coming is a victory that will never be lorgotten .- Cyn. Age.

Col. John A. Prall.

After the election of our gallant candidate for Congress, we had no result of the late canvass with more real pleasure and gratification than the florious victory which Col. John A. Prall has been able to achieve over his competitor in the race for the Senate. It required no ordinary effort, no small ability, and no slight exertion to overcome the very potent influences brought. to bear in that contest. We would make no unjust reflection upon the integrity of our fellow-citizens in Bombon and Bath, but it is idle to ignore the fact that when Brutus Clay entered the field with a resolution to win the race regardless of cost, he was at once, with his

almost unlimited lortune, a mottformidable competitor. Col. Prall met him in discussion with the most satisfactory result to the Democracy, nor was he deficient in activity and energy. He traversed the District again and again, encouraged and rallied his triends, and holdly met his foes at every point. His success, under the circumstances, is honorable to himself and highly beneficial to the party. He has exhibited an ability and energy which will not fail to see re to him yet bigher

honors in the future.

The Democracy of Bourbon may well be par dored an unusual degree of exultation over this result Col. Prall is the first Democratic Representative they have had in either branch of the State Legislatine for the past quarter of a century. In no county in the State has the Opposition under its various names exercised a more in-exorable rule, and in none have the Democracy een so constantly ground down by a more onre-

Lexington Statesman.

and Amith Districts. The other districts are before done Saturday night. The Senate is ser tie by one, certainly, and probably by five majority.

Accident at the Fair Grounds—While Henry Gray and William Bush were at work on the Floral Hall at the Fair Grounds yesterday, the scaffolding upon which they stood gave way the scaffolding upon which they stood gave way and they were precipitated to the ground, both being severely injured. Gray had his back and content to Judge Williams.—A letter from ankle broken, and the physiciant thinks that he cannot survive. Bush's injuries were not so ent on Saturday evening last, which came broving a very seri us one to h m.

Probable Murder.

CLEVELAND, August 8 .- The body of Elisha T. Sterling, a well known citizen of this city, was found early this morning upon the sidewalk, with which the Judge was thrown out upon his head, receiving a severe cut over the right eye, spraining his neck, shoulder and wrist, and being other-ing his neck, should be a ner's verdict has not yet been given.

Additional by the Nova Scotian.

raised, and asked if the Admiralty were awa e tried, true, and faithful .- Mays. Express.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times is informed that the English government has offered to send a representative to the peace congress, provided that France disarms, and that the Freuch Emperor agreed to do so on condition that England did the same. England consented on condition of a general disarmament by land and sen; that France will begin the movement, and that the English government is very well satisfied with the conduct of the French Em-

The Independence Pelge gives a report that the pro-osition for a disarmament proceeded in

the lirst instance from Napoleon.

It is asserted that a military convention between France and Austria, relative to Italy, has been concluded, and that Lombardy is to take a

fair share of the national debt

The Latest-London, July 25th.-M. Dombrios, a very en ightened ma , his been named as the Sardinian plenip tentiary to the conference at Zurich; Austria, however, refuses to meet any Sardinian rep esentative, but will leave it open to Sardinia to accede to the treaty after its conclu-

sion by Austria and France.
The Duke of Tuscany has expressed his willinguess to abdicate in favor of his son, who promises a constitution, but the Tuscans object all ogether to the dynasty.

It is said that the Emperor Napoleon will

m ke his entry into Paris on the 14th of August, at the heal of a part of the army of Italy.

The Moniteur de la Flotte, the government or

gon, says that Denmark has colled the island of St. Thomas to the United States. Nardinia - Le Nord says that one of the first acts of the new min stry will be to put an end to the present dictatorship, and frame an electrical bill, applicable to Lombardy. A dissolution will then take place in order to effect in new chambers a complete (uson of Piedmont and Lombardy. The King will preside, and the parliament sit in alternate years at Turm and Mi

The Turin journals say that the army reinforced hy recruits in Lombardy is to be raised to 200,000 men.

Gen. Garibaldi has had a confidential interview with Gen Mormora, at Breseia, on the 15th ultimo. He stated that he had 12,000 men, and his force continued to increase. He expressed conlidence in the King of Sardinia not lorsaking the

Italian cause
A Milan letter in the London Times says that Gen. Garibaldi is about to remove to the Appenines. There will be a gathering of 5 000 v d unteers in the Romagna, and Garibaldi's corps added to that of Mezzocapo will form an army capable of securing the independence of Central Italy at Icast against any Romau or Neapolitan

Why Austrin Made Peace. A Berlin (Prussia) correspondent of the St. Louis Republican writes as follows:

It is generally believed that to Napoleon III is due the initiative of the armistice. Such is the almost universal opinion of the English, who affect to believe that he had began to be fright-ened by the sterm which he had raised. Such is the statement of the Prussian papers, all of which concur in saying, or intimating, but the hostile attitude of Trussia had alarmed him. Such is the belief of the North Germans generally. I do not believe that Napoleou III has been in the least disturbed by the hostile attitude of Germans generally. ranny. I believe, on the contrary, that a war with Germany has been one of the objects of his Itatian war, and consequently I do not believe that any apprehension of a war with Germany has controlled his conduct in the matter of this particular of the state. I attain the matter of this particular of the state of the armistice. I attribute the suspension of war to ar altogether different cause; to the perception SPRING GOODS! by Austria of the fact that Protestant Germany is its natural enemy; that Prussia (which has rapidly drifted from under Russian influence under that of England, and from despotic idea; to liberal ones,) is its most dangerous rival, and most deadly foe; and that its true policy, as a Catholic desponsm, is an alliance, on principle, and of freling and of interest with France and and of feeling, and of interest with France and Russia. Austria cannot but leel that it has been most shamefully treated in this Italian war by both England and Prussia; and it cannot but see, and feel, too, that the Prince Regent of Prussia has manifested the intensest cagerness to avail himself of Austria's danger and distress to aggrandize Prussia at the expense of the rest of Germany; and therefore, it seems to me to be most probable that Austria has manifested a willingness o treat with the Emperor of the French, apon bases which shall secure their luture union and alliance as Catholic despotisms. For, indeed, Austria can more safely rely upon the moderation and the wisdom of Napoleon III than upon an European Congress. The Emperors seem to be re-enacting what was done by France and Russia in the Congress of the

Maryland Convention.

The Democratic State Convention of Mary-

The Democratic State Convention of Maryland, at its recent meeting, passed the following among other resolutions:

Resolved. The tipon the subject of slavery the Democracy of Maryland adhere to the time-honored creed of their party and the principles and policy taid slown in their national platform of 1852 and 1856; and that regarding this great question, solved and settled by the adjustment measures of 1859 and the Kansas-Nebraska act, and that as applied, executed, and maintained in good faith under the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Dred Scott case, there is nu exigency requiring any new issue to the subject.

Resolved, That the Democratic party always a matained these measures of its of the resolved to the subject.

Resolved, That the Democratic party always an untained these measures of state therefore invite a inspection of our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

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DURKEE III.ATH&CO., 107 Fourth st., between Market and 3cfferson, mar15 w&t-wiff and to be admitted into the Union with or with out slavery, as they shall so de ermine; and that in the meantime, under the Constitution of the United States, and as expressed by the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott case, the right of all the people in all the States to their property in the Territories are inviolable, and cannot be impaired by legicleting either directly or indicated.

by legislation, either directly or indirectly.

Eat Fault Cautiously.—Fruit should not be indulged in between meals as though it was a luxury, but used in moderation at meal time in the place of animal and other food. It should not be eaten for desert after a full meal has been made, as is usually done—a custom which cannot be too severely reprehended. Fruit may with safety be eaten of be too severely reprehended. Fruit may with safety be eaten at any meal, but it would be well safety be eaten at any meal, but it would be well to confine it to breakfast. The old saying will be found true by practice: "Fruit is gold in the morning, silver at noon, and lead at night." Let it constitute a part of the breakfast and be eaten at no other period of the day; let it be ripe and not eaten immediately, and incalculable benefits will arise from its use, both in preventing the access and staying the progress of disease during the summer and fall months.

WYOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Frankfort and its vicinity, that he will be at their place Thursday, June 30, to make arrangements to commence a School July 7. Lessons to he it constitute a part of the breakfast and be eaten at no other period of the day; let it be ripe and not eaten immediately, and incalculable benefits will arise from its use, both in preventing the access and staying the progress of disease during the summer and fall months.

N. B. He will also give a Party on that night, if desirable.

Additional by the Nova Scotian.

New York, August 8.—It is reported that Count Walewski has submitted a plan for the confederation of Italy. It is to comprise seven States, and the Presidency is nominally given to the Pope, but in reality to the Kings of Sardinia and Naples alternately. The strong places to be garrisoned by the federal troops are Gaesta, Mantua, and Placenza. The votes in the Federal Diet, according to this proposition, are to be divided as follows: Parma, 1; Modena, 1; the Pope, 2; Tuscany, 2; Sardinia, 3; and Naples, 3.

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Great Britain.—In the House of Lords, Lord
Lynd surst defended himself from the charges of
Mr. Bright on account of the warning voice he

that the French were arming their fleets with rifled cannons? The Duke of Somerset replied in the affirmative, and said that although England had improved cannon in progress of manufacture, they could not be ready for some time.

In the House of Commons Sir De Lacev Evans moved for the appointment of a commission to inquire into the national defenses, and report what improvements were possible.

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